

Sophomore, Freshmen Class Election Begins Today

23 Candidates Vie For Class Positions

By STAN TAYLOR
News Editor

It's going to be a long weekend for 22 freshmen and one sophomore.

After weeks of filing petitions, attending rule briefings and planning campaign strategy, the veritable swarm of candidates for class office can only await the verdict of the voters. The polls will be open today, tomorrow and Monday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Ted Weisgal, the only sophomore running for office, is seeking his class presidency. Weisgal has served as sophomore vice president, Knight historian and as an officer in several clubs. He has also been a part of two election committees and is currently makeup editor of the Star.

Although he has no definite platform as yet, Gary Aggas, one of eight candidates for freshman president, decided to run, "because I wanted to contribute." Aggas, a 17-year-old engineering major, plans to transfer to either UCLA or Berkeley upon graduation.

Project Image

Lawrence Brownstein, business education major, is campaigning under the banner of "responsibility." Brownstein feels that since attending college is more a privilege than a right, the student should help project a favorable "image" to the community.

After holding numerous offices at Grant High School, Phil Donabed bases his campaign on "more freshman activities and more night dances for the entire student body to build spirit." Donabed, a pre-dentistry major, was senior president and played three years of varsity football at Grant.

"Continued unity of education, thought and activity" is the main goal of George Ferguson, second se-

mester engineering major. A 21-old Army veteran, Ferguson feels that a balanced program would best serve the interests of both the student and the college.

Fred Kennedy, engineering major and candidate for freshman president, was unavailable for comment concerning his platform. The 18-year-old Bellemine-Jefferson grad was active in baseball and track and served as senior class president.

Army Vet

John Newcombe, 22-year-old Army veteran, would try to help the students cut away from high school and attain a collegiate attitude. Newcombe would also make himself available to students at certain times during the week, stating that "many students don't even know how to reach their officers."

After holding office for two of his three high school years, Bill Parry is campaigning on a program of "civic interest." This refers to students and the attempt to give them a sense of pride in Valley College.

Richard Roth, the eighth candidate for freshman president, proposes "a professor rating system, which would assist incoming freshmen in the selection of their classes, and the continuation of the Town Forum discussion series."

Freshman Vice President

Those vying for freshman class vice president are Steve Backer, Robert Darnell, Mark Feuer, Paula King, Jill Roberts and Lenny Smith.

Only two candidates applied for freshman treasurer. Randy Kern favors raising funds for activities through activities. "Sort of a snowball effect," he says. Jim Neuman proposes that the student should get "more for his money. We could do this through better activities. I also favor the taking of opinion polls."

Candidates for freshman secretary are Ilene Bolneck, Vicki Lantz, Lynne Lesler, Blanche Pinckard, Bobbie Schulman and Tom Levine.



RECORD RESPONSE—Candidates for Freshman Class offices exceeded all previous attendance for the election which begins today. The Sophomore Class turnout was also a new record, and all time low, one. The candidates are, bottom row from left, Paula King, Lynne Lessler, Jill Roberts, Blanche Pinckard, Bruce Ewald, commissioner of elections; Vicki Lantz, Randy Kern, Ilene Bolneck and Mark Feuer. Candidates on the top row are, from left, John Newcombe, George Ferguson, Larry Brownstein, Jim Neuman, Ted Weisgal, Phil Donabed, Tom Levine, Bob Darnell, Richard Roth and Lenny Smith.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Ariga

Valley Star Gains All-American Rating for Spring Semester

Under the editorship of Brent Carruth, the Valley Star earned an all-American rating for the spring 1964 semester in competition with other college newspapers from the United States.

According to Fred L. Kildew, director of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, school of journalism, the Star was rated superior. This rating is reserved for top publications.

Each publication is analyzed and rated in its own classification. It is judged in comparison with those produced by colleges with similar enrollment, with a similar method of publication and with the same frequency of publication.

This is the 19th semester the Star has earned the all-American honor rating. The judging is based upon coverage, content, photography and physical makeup.

Coverage was rated excellent by judge J. C. Sim. He said, "the section on clubs assures attention for all groups. . . . Major speakers were well covered. All sources seem to be treated fairly and there is a good range of feature material."

Sim praised the writing style and the detail and background in con-

tinuing stories. "News style doesn't over-read of strain for effect. The writing is professional," said Sim.

In general, the physical makeup of the Star was rated excellent. The handling of the Shakespeare birthday and pre-election specials came in for special praise.

Edward A. Irwin, associate professor of journalism and adviser of the Star, said, "the staff is delighted that the Star has once again earned na-

tional recognition upon the hard work of the students involved.

A.S. President Carruth said, upon hearing the announcement, "It's the happiest day of my life and one I will always remember. It's something that once again proves the dedication of the students enrolled in the journalism department. It was no single effort but instead an accomplishment of the department and of Valley College at large."

Executive Council Openings Expected To Be Filled Today

Valley's Executive Council is expected to add five members to its body today when the Council fills five open positions.

The positions which have remained open this semester are historian, parliamentarian, commissioner of evening division, commissioner of men's athletics and AWS president.

"All students interested in serving on the council in any of the open offices are welcome to attend the

meeting," said A.S. President Brent Carruth.

Twice this semester the council has tabled the addition of new officers. This has been for numerous reasons. Among them is the reason that there have been no candidates for the offices at hand.

"Before the council can really get rolling at full speed," said Dean of Students William E. Lewis, "it will be necessary to fill all of the posts. For this reason it is hoped that all of the appointments will be made today."

Bobby Day, Parleys at Hello Dance

Food, fun and festivities are scheduled to be in abundance at Valley's second annual Barbecue Hello Dance tomorrow night, according to Larry Bohanan, A.S. vice president. The event, slated to get under way at 7 in the quad, will continue until midnight.

Providing dance music for the evening will be the Parleys, popular rock and roll band. The entertainment bill will be highlighted by singer Bobby Day of "Rockin' Robin" fame. Students attending the affair are invited to dance anywhere in the Quad area.

Food for the evening will feature hot dogs barbecued over the Quad firing ring by members of Inter-Organization Council and its component clubs and organizations. Also on the menu is potato salad, tuna sandwiches, potato chips, cake, cokes and coffee.

There will be lots for everyone, according to Brett Cleaver, commissioner of student activities and dance co-chairman.

Casual Evening

Students who enjoy a casual evening of folk music have also been considered in the planning of the opening dance of the semester. Guitar-toting attendants of the dance may form a folk circle anywhere in the area or may congregate in the student lounge for a hootenanny. "Everyone is encouraged to bring his guitar or any other instrument he wants," said Dana Simmons, Ski Club president.

Checkers and chess will also be available in the lounge.

The dance is open to all Valley students and is free with a student body card. Although the dance is definitely not a date affair, said Bohanan, one student body card will admit a couple attending the dance.

Tables will be set up at the west end of the Quad to check cards, and here students will receive identification tags and meal tickets which must be presented in order to secure food.

Casual dress will set the mood of the evening, with capris and Bermuda shorts dubbed appropriate dress.

Dance Contest

Door prizes will be given and a dance contest and various competitive activities will set off the evening program. "This dance promises to be full of surprises," commented French Club president Louis Stern.

Stern, Bohanan, Cleaver and Simmons have been instrumental in the planning and organization of the dance. Last fall was the first attempt to hold a casual barbecue in place of a dressy welcome dance and its suc-

cess left the door wide open for the event to become traditional on the Valley campus, said Bohanan.

The dance is sponsored by the Associated Students and is supported by IOC. Some of the clubs who will participate actively in the event are the Ski Club; Coronets, women's service organization; Knights, men's service organization; French Club and Scabotitus.

Occupational Exploration Aids Students

The Valley College Occupational Exploration Series will begin the 1964-65 school year on Tuesday with panels on Insurance and Film Making.

Working on the premise that a great many students entering college are not fully aware of their talents and have not yet decided upon a course or career to follow, the Occupational Series, presented as a counseling service by the Office of Admissions and Guidance, gives a series of lectures designed to aid the student in his decision.

"Some students have a vague idea of what their major field of study will be, others have no idea at all," stated Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little. "The time that they lose in making this decision is what we want to save, and by using the services offered by our office this can be accomplished."

"Career Opportunities in Insurance" will feature a panel of professional people associated with the insurance business. The panel will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in C 100.

Participating on the panel will be Oscar Clevidence Jr., coordinator, Ashbrook-Clevidence Inc.; Robert Aschatz, insurance company executive; Mrs. Lou Constantine, insurance agent with Strother and McDermott; Richard C. Nelson, broker; and Jack Walker, insurance adjuster with Carl Warren Adjustments.

A panel on "Film Making for Movies and TV" will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in TA 101.

Featured speakers will include Earl Bellamy, producer-director with Universal Studios; Lamont Johnson, director with Warner Bros.; and Joe Rich, casting director at Universal Studios.

The film making panel is the first of four to be presented in a continuing series that will run the length of the semester.

Monarch Square Setting for Club Day Presentations

Valley's Monarch Square will be the setting for the campus clubs' semesterly Club Day to be held on next Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Starring Roles Set for 'Medea'

Mickey Halladay, John Nichols and Ed Berkoben, theater arts students, will assume major roles in Valley's November production of "Medea," according to an official announcement last Monday evening.

Miss Halladay will play the leading part of Medea, with Nichols as her husband Jason and Berkoben as Creon. Playwright Robinson Jeffers' free adaptation of the Greek tragedy by Euripides will run Nov. 4-7 and 12-14 in the Valley College Theater.

Rehearsals for the first production of the semester began Tuesday night.

Club Day's purpose is to better acquaint the old and new students to Valley's more than 25 campus clubs. Displays will be presented by each club to arouse interest in that specific field of endeavor. Club displays will also show the primary interests of that particular club.

Judges will consist of three faculty members. Each club will prepare a short resume for the three judges. This will include outstanding points, a theme or any unusual terms used pertinent to the club's activities. Judgment will be made on a point system according to the extent a particular club has brought forth and built up its theme.

At the end of this semester, all points collected for activities will be totaled for each individual club, and a trophy will be awarded to the club which has accumulated the most points during the semester.

College News Briefs

Football Rally Set for 11

The semester's first football rally will take place this morning at 11 near the cafeteria. Leading the ceremonies will be the Valley cheerleaders. Valley's opening game of the season takes place tomorrow afternoon when San Francisco City College plays host to the Monarchs.

Graduation Petition Deadline Set

Graduation petitions are now available in the Admissions Office. Those students wishing to participate in the January 1965 graduation must have petitions on file tomorrow. In order to apply for graduation, each student should have 60 units of course credit with a 2.0 grade point average. At least 15 units must have been completed at Valley.

Jobs in Cafeteria Now Available

Men and women may apply in the Employment Bureau for day and evening jobs in the cafeteria. Jobs available are washing dishes and helping in the kitchen. In order to handle food, students must secure a certificate from the health office. Hourly pay is \$1.50, in the form of meal tickets.

Valley Librarian Speaks on Witches

Donald Reed, national president of the Count Dracula Society and a new member of the Valley College library staff, will deliver a speech on Montague Summer's theory that "Witches, Vampires, and Werewolves Do Exist." Sunday at the ZBT Fraternity House on the USC campus. The address is 666 West 28th St., Los Angeles. There is only a limited room for the free event, and reservations may be made by calling PL 2-5811.

By COLLEEN FERGUSON Fine Arts Editor

Contemporary Japanese art, counterbalanced by rare, ancient artifacts will highlight "Japan: New Art, Old Tradition," Valley's first art exhibit of the semester, slated to open Monday in the campus gallery.

Sokichi Suga, one of the artists featured in the exhibit, will be present at a reception for faculty and guests Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Art Building patio and gallery.

Two other special events have been scheduled to enhance the month-long exhibit. Artist Shoun Igarashi will present a Sumi-e painting demonstration Thursday, Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Art Building. Rounding out the special presentations will be a concert of Japanese music by the Wakita Family, Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Art Building.

The influence of modern times on Japanese art is reflected in a broad selection of works showing techniques in collage, rice paper and oil paintings. All the artists displayed in the show are well-known in Japanese art circles.

Not Traditional

One facet of the exhibit, concentrated around contemporary art from Japan, illustrates a breaking away from traditional Japanese art. "The paintings show basic lines," said gallery director Miss Harriet Baker. "The Japanese artist wants to keep his roots in heritage but does not want to copy the past."

This concept of modern influence accenting basic, traditional pattern is entertained by a particular school of art in Japan called the "62-So Group." Six artists in this group will

have their works displayed at Valley's exhibit.

Different from the style characteristic of the "62-So Group" is the work of Suga. Japanese artist attending Tuesday's reception. His work has a earthy quality, explained Miss Baker, and is unique in its use of strange materials such as egg shells.

It has been pointed out by art experts the manner in which Suga uses

wrinkled rice paper and subtle transitions of color to create an individual style expressing the happiness and joy he sees around him.

Extremely Successful

Suga has enjoyed immense success in Japan. His work is represented in many permanent collections of note, including the Ueno Museum in Tokyo, and has been widely exhibited in the United States.



EXHIBIT TO OPEN—Art Professor Judith Von Euer sets up one of the many pieces of new art at the Campus Gallery for the display of Japanese art which will open Monday. Supervising the displaying is Associate Art Professor Harriet Baker, an organizer of the exhibit.

—Valley Star Photo by Murray DeAtley

EDITORIALS

Great Silver Robbery Strains Budget

Among those who throw parties there is an unwritten law. It states, "While you may trust everyone present, it might not be a bad idea to keep an eye on the ashtrays." This college social law governing the natural selective process applies to Valley as well. Not only does it apply, already it has been enacted into law by the Executive Council.

Last semester the cafeteria staff was amazed to find some 14 hundred pieces of silverware missing. Now, this presents a problem. Where does one begin to look for that much silver? What could have happened to it?

Ruling out misplacement, which did seem unlikely, it was concluded that someone or something was taking knives and forks and spoons that did not belong to him or it.

Obviously, this sort of activity has to stop. If it doesn't the college will go over its budget and those two buildings now under construction might never be completed.

Late last week the Executive Council passed a measure which it feels should stem the flow of outgoing silver. Henceforth, a 10 cent (10c) deposit will be assessed on every

tray used by students.

But this legislation, to borrow a government phrase, not only fails to consider the reasons for the dwindling supplies of silver, but is potentially dangerous. It may even create a whole new set of problems of its own.

Perhaps the "Save the Silver" program will be successful, but the people behind this crime wave, whether they are Mafia agents or Communists creeping into the government, will merely switch their objectives.

Now the silver supply will be sufficient to feed the masses, but what of the trays? With a dime reward on each head, a rash of tray-snatching, or even worse, tray rustling is inevitable.

The final question: What can Valley College least afford to lose, its silverware or its trays? Without trays, more funds will have to be allocated for maintenance (clean up for dropped food) and for first aid (soup spilt on hands). But life without silverware can hardly be called life at all. Eating with your hands does little to project a collegiate atmosphere.

—STAN TAYLOR

Decision Outlaws God? Not at All!

One of the most important and yet most widely misunderstood events of recent years has been the Supreme Court decision on prayer and the public schools.

It is this misunderstanding that has made the Court's ruling so unpopular. Millions of Americans are accusing the Supreme Court of "outlawing God."

But what is the true picture? Did the Court outlaw God? Have the rights of the American citizen been infringed upon? Is the Supreme Court acting beyond its authority? No!

The decision DOES NOT say that school children shall not pray. The decision DOES NOT prohibit the history and ways of religion from being taught. The decision DOES NOT in any way attempt to suppress religion.

The decision DOES say that no state will prescribe a prayer for school children to

recite. The decision DOES protect the right of choosing when, where and how to pray. The decision DOES take from the state the right to dictate the practice of religion and places that basic freedom where it so rightly belongs: with every individual American.

The Supreme Court decision, which is now being threatened by the Becker Amendment, must surely be ranked as one of the great decisions of modern times. Of all the nations on this planet, it is most unique to find a situation or circumstance where a government has acted to limit government's power in favor of preserving and protecting the right of the individual. Yet this is just such a circumstance.

The separation of church and state is one of the building blocks on which the American way of life was built. The Supreme Court has wisely, even if for the moment unpopularly, recognized this. There can be no other way!

—BILL SMITH

Campaign Fever Hits VC Campus

Perhaps one of the nation's most heated and controversial Presidential races is in full swing with the November 3 finish line not far out of sight.

Much fuel is necessary, however, to keep the campaign vehicles running straight and rapidly toward victory. Valley students have boundless opportunities to become significant in the provision of the needed fuel by actively supporting the candidate of their choice.

A well-balanced program of political organizations tailored to fit the views of most everyone makes it far from difficult to become active in the present political scene.

Without going off the Valley campus, students can join civic-minded organizations such as the Valley College Young Republicans or the JFK Young Democrats. These two organizations have been seen and heard often on campus in the past and are at present in full gear amidst the election fervor.

Non-Republicans and others wishing to boost Senator Goldwater into the Presidential seat should contact the Democrats for

Goldwater organizations located in Van Nuys.

Independents and dissident Republicans who would like to work on the grass roots level for President Johnson should investigate a new political organization called SURGE.

Those who would simply want to support their Republican or Democratic views can get into the swing of things by contacting their local party headquarters.

The Valley Star will do its part by posting in the Star office (JC 114) telephone information concerning the contacting of political groups.

Not only is it vital that students and the public be aware of the candidate's political background and familiarize themselves with the platforms and issues under consideration, but it is also imperative to a successful, well-conducted election that the individual throw his support with as much strength and active participation as possible behind his candidate.

—COLLEEN FERGUSON



It's been happening ever since we started charging a 10c deposit on trays.

Fine Arts Program Enhances Campus

By COLLEEN FERGUSON
Fine Arts Editor

Groovy sounds, magnetic appeal, smashing line—the XKE you can't afford, perhaps? Possibly that Saturday night date you'll never forget? Or how about the fine arts departments at Valley College?

In this modern, extreme age where the pseudo-intellectual college student reigns supreme, students can't afford to miss the "in-group" activities that include exceptional musical sessions of all types, eye-opening art and top notch plays and theater productions. And what's more they are all available right here on campus—free!

For rookies to the cultural world who passed up the Greek Theater's presentation of Euripides' tragedy "Medea" this season—like I did—because they found out that the whole play was in Greek, the Valley theater arts department is on the scene. Its first play of the fall season will be Robinson Jeffers' English translation of "Medea," slated to run Nov. 5 through 7 and 12 through 14 in the Valley College Theater.

AND FOR THOSE who turn their noses skyward at Greek tragedies, especially men on campus, obviously failed to catch the last Greek play done at Valley. The traditional chorus of men was replaced by 16 ravishing coeds in filmy Grecian costumes.

If a student finds his romantic life these days being hampered by inescapable, terribly frustrating circumstances, he ought to try being shipwrecked on a desert island with his wife and best friend who just happens to be his wife's lover. How's that for a revolting development? Curiosity as to the wild, unbelievable happenings that can develop under such circumstances can be quelled by attending "The Little Hut," an uproarious comedy by Andre Roussin. The play will run Dec. 2 through 5 and 9 through 12 in the Horseshoe Theater.

A PROBLEM FACING many students is what to do when stuck for the day taking care of little brother or sister. To counteract such situations, the theater arts department has

come to the rescue with a special Christmas service.

It will present "The Little Tailor" for its first children's theater to be staged at Valley. This production will also be first in that it will feature a predominance of matinee shows, instead of evening performances. The show will run Dec. 16 through 20 and 26 through 27. A word of caution is needed concerning the program. Students should be sure to get the youngsters seated and to get out of the theater before the show begins, or they, themselves, might not want to leave.

FOR THE CAMPUS folk-types, long-hairs and the jazz-oriented, it is advisable to keep a sharp eye on the music department. Last semester the Campus Concert Series brought to the college noted folk singer Frank Hamilton, jazz great Shelley Mann and a multitude of programs to satisfy the musical tastebuds of any Valley student.

Not to be overlooked in the cultural spectrum is the art program for the semester. The first exhibit will feature contemporary Japanese art.

Students should realize that because a campus activity has "fine arts" tagged on to it, isn't necessarily a total loss.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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VALLEY FORGE

Who Has Been Eating With My Fork?

By DICK SHUMSKY
Editor

Violence hit the streets in Harlem, then Philadelphia and Boston, but who would have expected that a crime wave would hit Valley College as it has done in the last three years?

First to acknowledge the outbreak of lawlessness at our formerly peaceful campus, was Valley's student governing body, the Executive Council. According to informed sources inside that body, a full scale crime ring has been operating before the eyes of cafeteria officials.

It seems that in the last three years, 14 hundred spoons, forks and worst of all, knives have mysteriously disappeared from the campus eatery.

HOWEVER, there is no reason for panic. The council has already jumped into action by passing a resolution which will remedy the problem. The resolution might well have been titled, "The case of the missing silverware, or who has been eating with my fork?"

The resolution passed at last week's meeting by a 4-1-1 vote aims to stop the crime wave before it becomes a crisis.

In accordance with the new piece of student legislation, all cafeteria users will be forced to deposit a dime

before being allowed to carry a tray from the food lines to the dining area. The deposit will be returned upon return of both tray and silverware to a designated area.

BY VIRTUE of its prompt action the council will probably put a stop to silverware snatching, but the burning question which remains is whether tray-snapping for fun and profit will now menace the cafeteria.

As for the dime deposit, there may be some Monarch students who don't mind being treated like children or thieves, for, as a candidate for some executive position once said, "Moderation in the defense of silverware is no virtue."

However, those Valley College students who don't take kindly to the council's rather bizarre action may yet be saved. There is reason to believe that if the guilty silverware snatcher returns the 14 hundred pieces of eating utensils, all will be forgiven.

ACTUALLY there are crime experts on campus who suspect that the missing silverware went the way of all good silverware: down the garbage disposal.

It's obvious that cafeteria officials face a real problem in trying to maintain order, but passing a resolution which only insults the intelligence and honesty of its users is not a suitable answer.

This year's council is composed of intelligent, well meaning members and we have a right to expect their actions to be fair and carefully evaluated.

COMMENTARI

Portly Pierre's Power Packs Punch

By JACKIE HANSEN
Feature Editor

Funny thing happened to George Murphy, Republican candidate for Senate, on his way to Washington. He ran into an "honest" to goodness INCUMBENT. Because of the generosity of the California State Supreme Court, his opponent in the Senatorial race is being allowed to be listed as a bona fide returnee to office, instead of a former presidential press secretary.

Maybe Pierre Salinger leads a charmed life. His luck has been nothing short of phenomenal since he joined the inner circle of the Kennedy clan.

He was one of the few men in JFK's cabinet to successfully avoid the 50-mile hike when it was in vogue. By his own admission, this was by pure skill and management of the news. He hasn't lost a bit of his skill in managing something or another to be in the position where he now finds himself.

FIRST, he managed to be allowed to enter the primary in California as a resident of Virginia. But that was understandable, because he was born in California. That counts in his favor. It must have counted very heavily in the minds of most registered Democrats that nominated him to oppose Murphy.

Upon the death of Sen. Claire Engle, the state found itself with only one Senator. What's a Governor to do? The only logical thing in an election year, when he wants to curry favor with his party officials for the "good of the party," is to appoint portly Pierre.

SO NOW the scales are balanced, California is divided in the Senate, all's right with the world. As Murphy should know by this time in his reel adventures, this is where the producer comes in, says to the cast at dress rehearsal, "Sorry kids, I couldn't raise the rest of the money. We'll have to close the show."

The plot thickens—the understudy plays a vital role in saving the production. Suddenly, there is a vacancy on the Supreme Court with the resignation of the Chief Justice. The governor plays musical chairs, moves up a justice to the chief's spot and appoints a tried and true Democrat, former attorney-general, Stanley Mosk, to the Supreme Court.

THIS ACTION is vital to the continuity of the plot because it was on Mosk's opinion that Salinger is here in the first place. He ruled that the state law requiring residency was unconstitutional because it was in conflict with the U.S. Constitution. It has been the custom of the federal government to allow states to conduct their elections in the manner prescribed by state law. But we can forget these things when it conflicts with party interest.

Now, as a member of the State Supreme Court, Mosk can put some real meaning into his former opinions. When the subject came up as to the listing of the senatorial candidates, he must have convinced the rest of the court that Salinger was truly the incumbent.

But things may turn out for the best after all. Salinger might get the part, but Murphy will surely get the girl.

Valley Welcomes New Instructors to Campus



MacDonald Hammer Abondolo Alberts Broslawsky Leland Forbes Solomon Rosien Dixon McCrackin

The staffs of 14 Valley College teaching departments have been increased by the addition of 25 new instructors.

Bolstering the English Department are Mrs. Cecile Forbes (formerly of East Los Angeles College), Mrs. Edythe Alberts (University High) and Mrs. Ruth King (Valley Evening division).

Physical Education gets needed help from Bruno Cicotti (Monroe High), Richard Gearing (Canoga Park High), George Goff (Birmingham High) and Mrs. Lois McCrackin (Pierce College).

Farrel Broslawsky joins the Economics Department as does Laurence Jorgensen, while the Math Department is supplemented by Fredric Lane (San Fernando High) and Hyman Solomon.

Helping the Library staff will be Mrs. Miriam Faigin and Donald Reed, while the Business Department will get needed help from Laurence Salmon and Mrs. Pearl Leland (San Fernando Valley State).

David Dixon will lend his talents to the Biological Sciences Department, and Dr. Eugene Colichman (not shown) will aid the Chemistry Department.

The Music staff gets Richard Carlson (Pierce Evening) and Mrs. Eleanor Hammer (UCLA), while the Foreign Language Department will be helped by Gennaro Abondolo, who will teach Italian.

Earth Science and Behavioral Science are bolstered by newcomers, An-



Faigin Yacouone Reed Gearing Goff King Salmon Holmquist Hill Lane Carlson Cicotti

Corman To Defend School Prayer Decision

Buchanan Finds Road To Ph.D Uphill Trip

By BILL SMITH, City Editor

The road to higher education is a long and difficult trip. The ultimate goal, the three letters Ph.D. after the name, doesn't come easily. For John Buchanan, associate professor at Valley College, the journey has not yet ended but the end is in sight.

In addition to his day and evening duties as a teacher, Buchanan is doing graduate study at UCLA. It will be Dr. Buchanan in a few years. For Buchanan, the climb up the ladder to success has been just that. His first job after graduation from an Oregon high school was as a ladder fitter. At \$6 a week, it wasn't exactly the ideal job. But as those who knew him expected, he moved on to bigger things (bigger ladders and a raise to \$7).

Six years later Buchanan was a branch manager for a Portland curtain company but then, in 1941, Uncle Sam lowered the curtain. The Army brought many things. It brought experience as a radio announcer and as a weather forecaster and it brought a tour of duty in Alaska. But most important, it brought Eleanor Smith. At Great Falls, Montana, she became Mrs. John Buchanan.

Seeks Letters

After the Army, Buchanan took up the chase of the three elusive letters. From the University of Denver came the four letters that must come first, B.A. and M.A. These degrees were in radio speech and speech therapy.

Three other letters played an important part in the Buchanans' life. The letters, KOA, belonged to the local NBC radio station. As an announcer, Buchanan met Bill Ballance. Ballance, now a Los Angeles radio personality, would later play a title role in Buchanan's life. In 1953, Ballance talked Buchanan into leaving Scott's Bluff, Nebraska, and coming to California.

With the three letters ever present in his mind, Buchanan enrolled at UCLA. He would also work as a sales representative for a Denver manufacturing firm. But the three letters would have to wait. There were now two other Buchanans, Pamela since 1944 and Russell, a 1952 arrival.

San Antonio High School was his first teaching assignment and after a year, came Pacoima Junior High School. The three letters, it was apparent, would still be a few years away.

Comes to Valley

In 1957, Pacoima's loss became Valley College's gain. With Dr. Sydney Kessler and Mrs. Frances Eeonoides, Buchanan became the third

member of the Valley Speech Department. From these three fruitful minds came the Quadwranglers, presenting controversial speakers to Valley College audiences, and KLAU, a closed circuit radio station. Both are still growing and gaining importance on campus.

But Buchanan had other outside interests too. His name is well known around the broadcasting industry and undoubtedly you've heard his voice on your radio. Buchanan took over the Bill Ballance Show on radio KFWB while Ballance vacationed and he has done substitute announcing on the San Fernando Valley station, KGIL.

On campus, Buchanan's life is somewhat different from other teachers'. As faculty sponsor for KLAU, his days are never dull. Constant problems with the antiquated broadcast facilities and the continued hassle of getting out scheduled newscasts make hectic a more appropriate adjective. But soon, KLAU will have new, modern studios. Buchanan has been instrumental in the design of the new facilities.

The Quadwranglers too is Buchanan's baby. Through this group, many Valley College students present dynamic and controversial speeches. And Quadwangler speakers have included the Mayor of Los Angeles, Samuel W. Yorty; Robert Cline, candidate for Congress; and today, democratic Congressman James Corman.

A teacher's relationship with his students is often the difference between success and failure. In this area, Buchanan is second to none. He is known by his students as Mr. B, and as Mr. Three Point O. His classes are always among the first to close at registration. It seems that the word has gotten around.

As for the three letters, well they're not too far off now. The change from "mister" to "doctor" is nearly complete. Slowed only by devotion to Valley College and to its students, Buchanan is narrowing the gap. There is no more impressive title around. After all, Ph.D. is a Pretty High Degree.



HE SAYS YES—Robert C. Cline, Republican candidate for congressman in the 22nd district, speaks before a large group of students in the semester's first meeting of Quadwranglers on the con-

troversial subject of prayer in the public schools. Incumbent Democrat James Corman of the 22nd district, will assume the negative position in the second part of the topic today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

—Valley Star Photo by Brad Ritter

Student Has Audience With Pope

By LYLA WEINTRAUB

An audience with the Pope was the highlight of Sid Craig's summer tour through Europe.

The tour, sponsored for the first time by the World Affairs Study Club of the Junior Colleges, started out with 138 students last June.

Craig, an occupational therapy major at Valley, joined the tour and left for New York. Prior to leaving, the trio purchased a Volkswagen to be delivered in Europe.

Their first stop was Madrid, where they were guests of the Spanish government. In Madrid the group separated. Some left individually, and others joined to form smaller groups. Craig and his two friends, Danny Seffinger and Ted Sobel, left by train for Geneva, Switzerland. In Geneva they picked up their car and continued to Aix-Provence, France. Being unable to find any lodging there, they were compelled to sleep on the sidewalk in their sleeping bags.

Nice, France, an outstanding resort spot, was their next stop. "We remained there for four days and had a wonderful time," Craig said. "We continued to Florence, Italy, saw the works of Michelangelo and other famous sights and found it to be the most beautiful city in Italy."

On July 8 they arrived in Rome. The first stop on their agenda was a visit to the Vatican. They arrived at St. Peter's Cathedral on a Wednesday morning and found about 400 people there.

"All of a sudden," said Craig, "everyone started to applaud. Two massive doors of the Basilica opened and the Pope was carried in on a throne. Amongst a great deal of pageantry, he was carried by 19 guards in royal uniforms to the throne in the center of the room."

Papal Address

He walked up to the permanent throne, where he had a microphone and written material and addressed the audience in French, Spanish, English, Italian and German.

"After the sermon, many people came up, knelt and kissed his hand and all the people sang a hymn. That concluded the audience."

On July 13, Craig and his friends continued to Naples, Isle of Capri, Pompeii and Mt. Vesuvius, where they found one of the world's few active volcanoes.

They continued on to Venice, where they stayed in a pension in St. Mark's Square. For two days, they saw the sights, including the famous canals. Returning to Switzerland, they spent some time in Zurich, Lucerne and Basel, where the second highlight of the trip took place.

Visit Anne Frank Survivor

They visited Otto Frank, 75, the last survivor of the "Diary of Anne Frank." Kora Weiss, president of the Coronets at Valley, had been corresponding with Otto Frank for four years and had written him about Craig's coming.

"He was fascinating," Craig said. "We discussed life in the concentration camp and Anne Frank's life. We only spent 30 minutes with him as he had just returned from a trip and was tired. However, we met him again at Amsterdam at the 'Anne Frank Foundation,' where the Frank family hid for two years. The foundation dedicated by Eleanor Roosevelt in 1960."

In Stuttgart, Germany, they had dinner with a Valley College student, Elizabeth Stool, and her family. Miss Stool was home for summer vacation.

They continued to Hannover, Germany, West Berlin and on to "Check Point Charlie," the neutral territory between East and West Berlin.

On entering East Berlin, they found a 4½ foot wall and a guard facing them with a machine gun. "We only spent a half hour there, as we found it very depressing. All the bombed buildings had not been touched since the war. The difference was like day and night between East and West Berlin. The guards were constantly asking us for passports and were stamping them life mad," Craig said.

House Democrat Will Offer Rebuttal in Quad Discussion

The "pro" side of the Supreme Court decision on prayer in the public schools will be offered by Congressman James Corman at 11 a.m. today in the quad.

Corman, democratic representative from Southern California's 22nd congressional district, has long been one of the supporters of the court's decision, banning prayer in public schools. Speaking at the invitation of the Quadwranglers, headed by Associate Professor of Speech John Buchanan, Corman will offer the other side to

the controversy which was first discussed on the Valley campus this semester by Republican Robert C. Cline, candidate for Congress.

Cline spoke in the quad last Thursday before an overflow crowd as he condemned the Supreme Court's ruling banning prescribed prayer in the nation's public schools.

Cline's support of the Becker Amendment to nullify the court's decision met with vocal opposition from a few hecklers in the front row but was otherwise well received by a cordial crowd.

Congressman Corman has served on the House committee studying the Becker Amendment and 240 other resolutions before Congress concerning prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. Corman and Cline are making the prayer ban a major campaign issue.

This semester the Quadwangler program promises to be a vital part of the college scene. With the election year well into progress and countless candidates campaigning throughout the state, the number of possible speakers is the largest ever.

Last semester the Quadwranglers presented controversial speakers not only from politics and industry but from the student body as well. Quadwangler adviser Buchanan debated John Birch Society member Bill Richardson, and speakers included Phil Kirby, editor of Frontier magazine and Sam Yorty, mayor of Los Angeles.

The student opinion of the Quadwangler program is indeed high. "Thrilling, stimulating and exciting" are some of the adjectives readily used in praise of the weekly events.

Business Student Wins 3rd Award

For the third time, the Executive Secretaries, Inc., of the San Fernando Valley Chapter are giving a \$75 scholarship to Jacquie Vigor, who was selected as "District Woman of the Year" by the seven junior colleges and "Young Business Women of the Year" at Valley College. Last semester Miss Vigor was a member of Les Savants. This semester she is a member of TAE.

Nancy Skiba, outstanding graduate of Burroughs High School in Burbank, entering Valley, received a \$35 educational award from the Magnolia Optimist group. The scholarship was presented to her by Dr. Ella S. Pfister, counselor at Burroughs High School.

Membership in either Les Savants or Tau Alpha Epsilon is not required to be eligible for their \$100 scholarship. The only requirement is a 3.2 average either in those courses taken during the immediate past semester provided that 12 or more units were carried, or in the last 18 units or more units attempted.

Committee on Human Rights Submits Fair Racial Policies

IOWA CITY, Ia. (I.P.)—Willard Boyd, professor of law at the State University of Iowa and former chairman of the Committee on Human Rights, has submitted the first annual report of the committee. The activities of the group during the first year of its existence are described as follows:

Off-campus housing—A fair housing policy has been established for both approved and unapproved off-campus housing and procedures adopted to process complaints of persons who seek to rent rooms. With additional staff provided by the university for the purpose, the office of student affairs has embarked on a program of systematic meetings with landlords, both as a group and individually.

To protect the landlords against economic boycott for compliance with the fair housing policy, the Student Senate has undertaken a program in which students urge their landlords to rent to persons of minority groups.

Student organizations—The committee has worked closely with the Committee on Student Life to assure

to all student organizations free choice in the selection of members. Notwithstanding progress in the elimination of written bias clauses, efforts are being made to remove other forms of external pressure which might come from national headquarters, parents or alumni.

Reports of the presence of such pressures on other campuses are being investigated to determine the effect on Iowa organizations. The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association are cooperating in the detection and removal of subtle pressures.

Inter-institutional cooperation—The committee has recommended creation of a separate committee to explore the establishment of a cooperative program with a southern Negro college or university. President Virgil M. Hancher has appointed this committee under the chairmanship of Dean Ray Heffner, vice president for instruction. Such a program is likely to result in organized exchanges of students and faculty in the mutual interests of the southern institution and the university.

CLUBS

Clubs Schedule Early Activities

By BILL GREENFIELD
Club Editor

Club news is riding high as Valley College plunges headlong into the second week of the semester. Major events are already posted for the immediate future.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS will have an initiation on Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m., in B 43. Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of evening division, will speak on her impressions of Russia and show slides taken during her visit there.

Membership in TAE-Les Savants is open to both day and evening division students. A 3.2 average and attendance at two meetings during the semester are required. Applications for membership can be obtained in the Administration Building at the round counter in the lobby or from Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton's office.

SCABO-RITUS 25, the newest club on campus, has planned a full schedule. Their first target for the year is the Hello Dance to be held Sept. 25. At the same time, they have set up a booth in the quad and tickets for Los Angeles Valley Dodger Day are on sale there.

The **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** meet Tuesday, 11 a.m., in MS 101. A pizza party featuring "Gold-Water," a new drink, will soon be announced. A speaker's bureau to challenge and debate members of the student body will be formed following Club Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, Mike Bennett, vice president of the California Federation of Young Democrats, will speak at the meeting of the **JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS** in C 101 at 11 a.m. The topic will be the "Young Democrat Movement." At the same meeting, elections will be held for president, vice president, secretary and parliamentarian. All members must attend this meeting.

On Club Day the **ART CLUB** booth will hold demonstrations of ceramics and serigraphy. Serigraphy is the latest art medium of interest to the art world. It will be demonstrated by Mrs. Millie Baird, an alumna. The ceramic exhibit will be shown by Lance Gravett, a Valley College art major.

Sixteen members of the **SPORTS CAR CLUB** have been selected as the official control flag team for the Formula Racing Association's California region. These people will attend all FRA events in the state, including the Grand Prix to be held this year.

The **SKI CLUB** meets Tuesday, E 102, at 11 a.m. Their club day contribution will consist of a movie, girls in ski fashions and the new ski equipment on the market. It is possible to make a deposit for various ski trips that have been planned for the coming season.

The **FRENCH CLUB** will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m., in FL 102. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting, in which the group will discuss plans for Club Day. A program, to get underway in the near future, will cover De Gaulle's trip to South America. Membership is open to everyone who is currently enrolled in a French class or has had some background in the language.

The **HILLEL COUNCIL** promises to be one of the most active clubs of the semester and one of the largest. At present there are 160 members, with a membership party planned which will attract an even larger number. All those interested in joining should come to the Community Center on Burbank Blvd., Tuesday or Thursday, at 11 a.m. The lounge at the center is open to club members from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The **ITALIAN CLUB** holds its first meeting of the semester today in FL 100, at 11 a.m. Students interested in learning the customs and language of Italy are urged to attend.

Among the activities for the year planned by the **LETTERMEN'S CLUB** is the presentation of the athlete of the week award. Each week an outstanding athlete will be chosen by a committee, and the winner will be announced in the Star. The club will have its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 22, in the wrestling room of the Men's Gym.

All Christian Scientists on campus are welcome to attend the reception

hosted by the **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** this coming Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in the Monarch Room of the Math Science Building.

ALPHA PI EPSILON, the secretarial science honorary society, will continue to accept applications up to Sept. 25. Those interested should see Mrs. Lorraine Erhardt in BJ 102. There will be a pledge meeting Thursday, Oct. 1, in BJ 104. New members will be initiated at a banquet on Oct. 17.

The **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE CLUB** meets today in LS 114. Everyone is invited to attend.

The **GERMAN CLUB** is having a stammisch at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant today at 11 a.m.

CAMPUS HOURS

Valley's library will be open every day from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Friday. On Fridays it will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will not be open on weekends.

The cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day and 5 to 9 p.m. every evening except Friday.

The Student Store is open every day except Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Monarchs Meet Frisco in Grid Opener

Promising VC Harrier Team Opens Season at Long Beach

By V. J. PALLOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Valley College cross country coach Charles Mann leads his 1964 distance runners into battle for the first time this season, Saturday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. in the annual Long Beach Invitational Junior College Cross Country Meet over a four-mile course on the campus of Long Beach State College.

Possessing a mere pair of lettermen from last year's non-winning season, Terry Cheever and Steve Shepherd, the Monarchs are in line for a rough go in the weekend meet against many of the finest two-year colleges in central and Southern California.

"As of now," said coach Mann, "I have absolutely no idea which seven men will be making the trip. Time trials at North Hollywood Park will be held later this week for team berths, and until those are completed, I won't know."

Saturday's meet is scheduled to be run in two separate classes, small and large colleges. Valley will, no doubt, fall into the large class, as the school's day enrollment has soared to over 7,000 students.

The twin returnees, Cheever and Shepherd, were the Lions' best last season. Cheever was elected captain, while the latter was awarded the highest honor, that of the team's most valuable player.

Valley does have some good, solid material to work with, according to Mann, and his personal prospects for a better season than last (0-7) loom large.

Outstanding among the newcomers could be Tony Borio, a rangy 6 foot 1 inch Catholic League mile champion for three consecutive years from St. John Vianney High School. Borio was clocked in 4:37 for the four-lapper, and a fast 9:42 in the longer two-mile run.

Martin U'Ren is coming along as another strong runner. The Poly High School varsity distance letterman ran the mile in 4:42 while at the Sun Valley school, and was awarded captain and most inspirational player by his teammates in his senior year.

James Arnold, track and cross country from Newhall's Hart High

Cross Country

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat., Sept. 26	Long Beach State Invitational	Long Beach	3:00
Fri., Oct. 2	Practice Meet		
Fri., Oct. 9	Valley, Bakersfield, Cerritos	Cerritos	3:00
Fri., Oct. 16	Long Beach	Valley	3:00
Fri., Oct. 23	St. SAC Invitational		
Fri., Oct. 30	Astec Invitational		
Fri., Nov. 6	Valley, Santa Monica, El Camino	Santa Monica	3:00
Fri., Nov. 13	East L.A.	Valley	3:00
Wed., Nov. 18	Conference Meet	East L.A.	3:00
Tues., Nov. 24	So. Cal. Meet		
Fri., Dec. 4	Cal. Meet		

Gridiron Star Hopes To Explode for Lions

By ED GOLDBERG

"Dynamite comes in small packages, and I hope it explodes at the right time." That is the spirit echoed by "Little" John Shelton, defensive specialist on the Monarchs' football eleven.

Shelton, who is five feet four inches and weighs 180 pounds, will be at the starting left linebacker spot when the Monarch gridders open the season tomorrow against San Francisco City College.

All-League Twice

The outlook for the 1964 season is bright, according to Shelton. "Baring injuries we ought to do very well. We have a pretty big line which averages about 230, and with the new

School, is one that is highly rated by coach Mann. Arnold whisked off a 4:41.8 mile on the cinders and 8:55.8 over the home 1.8 mile cross country course.

Rick Beelby, though known at Valley for performances over the hurdles rather than distance, is gaining the necessary stamina for the fall sport and could create some surprises.

"The season is going to be a tough one," added Mann. "There's no doubt about it. Long Beach, El Camino, Cerritos and Bakersfield will all be good. East Los Angeles had a good team last year and it may be just as strong now."

On a whole, the entire schedule can be summed up by coach Mann's additional words. "Let me wait until I can see how Valley fares against the other clubs in the conference on Saturday, and then I'll give some concrete opinions as to the season's outcome."

additions to the squad I think we will have a good year."

"Little John" played his prep ball at St. Genevieve's where he made All-Olympic League twice and was voted the league's most valuable lineman in his senior year.

Shelton is looking forward to the San Francisco clash.

"San Francisco should have a good rough football team, because it's the only city college in San Francisco, so you can imagine the draw of talent they would have."

According to Shelton, Bakersfield and Long Beach should be the teams to beat in the tough Metropolitan League this season.

"I think, though, with the offense we have we should do pretty well," said Shelton.

San Jose Next

After completing his two years at Valley, Shelton hopes to attend San Jose State where he wants to continue his football playing.

"When the coaches first look at my size, they'll usually cut me without giving me a chance, but if they give me a chance to play I hope to show them what I can do."

Shelton, who lettered at linebacker last season, says, "My biggest thrill was to play last year in San Diego's Balboa Stadium, as I've never been used to a stadium that big." Balboa Stadium seats 30,000.

An accounting major, Shelton's plans for the future are still up in the air, although he thinks he will try to become a public accountant after his graduation from college.

San Bernardino Tops Valley in Scrimmage

In the second, pre-season scrimmage of the year last Friday night, Valley College's Monarchs dominated San Bernardino in every way but the final tally, losing 4-1 on the Indians' home hunting grounds.

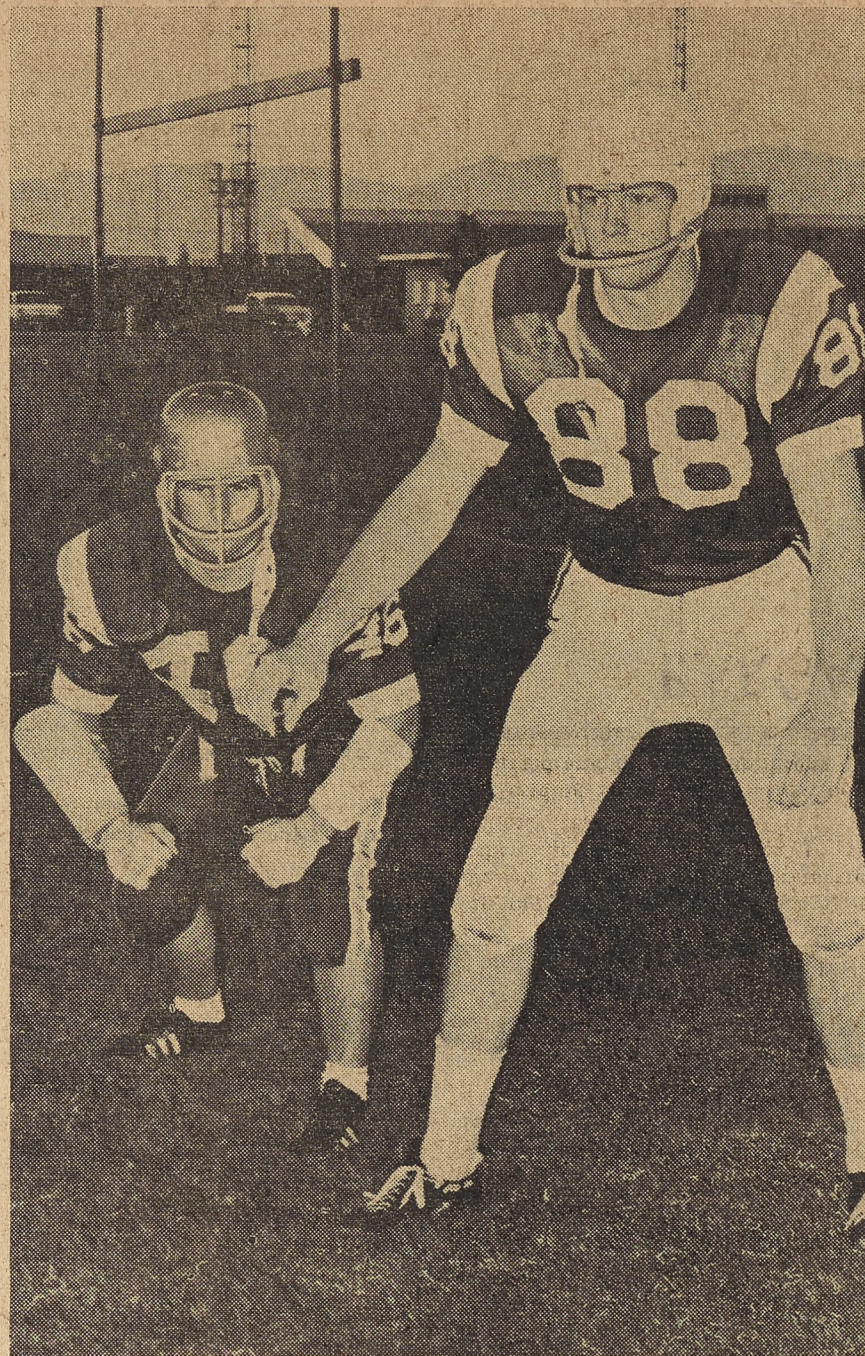
Halfback Phil Culotta and fullback Steve Oakley for the second game in a row carried the ball for good yardage almost every time.

"Bob Long, quarterbacking for Valley, looked excellent," commented Head Coach George Ker, "while throwing a 30 yard touchdown pass to right end Bill Hayhoe, who scored the only TD of the game for the Monarchs."

Guards John Shelton and Tom Thompson played the linebacking spots for defense, while holding off the Injun linemen.

The Indians broke the scoring ice on a 20 yard run by Rod Taylor, while left end Mike Dunn caught a pass and ran 50 yards for the second tally.

A few plays later San Bernardino intercepted a Long pass and ran it back for a score. The Redskins engi-



MUTT AND JEFF—Returning letterman John Shelton (left) is dwarfed by All-City end Bill Hayhoe as the two prepare for tomorrow's game against San Francisco City College. Shelton, who is 5 feet 4½ inches and 180 pounds, gives away 15 inches and 52 pounds to Hayhoe but both will start in their respective positions. Head Coach George Ker and his team leave tomorrow morning and will meet their Bay City rivals at 2:30 p.m.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Valley Grad Cicotti Gets Coaching Job

By DAN EHRLICH

Welcome back, Bruno!

Seven years have passed since Bruno Cicotti was graduated from Valley College. This semester Coach Cicotti, one of the newest additions to the school's Physical Education Department, is the first Monarch grad to return as an instructor.

At present, Coach Cicotti is teaching physical education classes as well as health. Next spring he will move to his first love, baseball, assisting Dan Means in skippering the Valley diamond team.

Hollywood Grad

Since he entered Valley upon graduation from Hollywood High in the summer of 1950, Cicotti, 32, can look

back with mixed emotions on the wide range of positions he has held.

After a semester at Valley, he left for a four year stint in Uncle Sam's Navy. With his military service at an end, Cicotti re-enrolled at Valley in February on his return in 1955. He majored in physical education and was a starting pitcher on the 1955-56 baseball team. Upon graduation from Valley in 1957 he entered L.A. State College. It was there that he received top honors for his pitching by being named all conference hurler for the 1957-58 seasons.

Assigned to Monroe

Monroe High School was his first assignment after he was graduated from L.A. State in 1959. In addition to P.E., he also taught social studies and driver training. Cicotti worked after hours at Valley as assistant basketball coach and in 1960 he was assisting diamond Coach Charles Mann when the squad took its first all-conference title.

Being promoted to director of athletics at Monroe in 1960, Cicotti gave up his extra curricular coaching at Valley until this current semester, when he transferred over to the school's regular staff.

Residing in Woodland Hills, he is married and has three children.

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New Injuries Plague Ker's Starting Team

By STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

Valley College and its Bay City foe, San Francisco City College, will officially open the 1964 football season tomorrow afternoon in a preseason encounter.

Hometeam San Francisco holds a 5-2 series edge with last year's game going to Valley by a 31-6 score. The '63 game was quite an upset for the Monarchs as they started what was thought to be a very successful season. However, their win string stopped at three and the Monarchs lost the remainder of the nine-game schedule.

San Francisco will have only three returnees on their offensive starting lineup. Halfback Oliver Mitchell and guards Levi Byrd and Bernard Balgar are the lettermen and comprise the key to the Rams' offense.

Rand Out

Valley lost the services of All-City center Mike Rand as the freshman lineman will probably miss the entire

season with pulled ligaments. The 6 feet 2 inch, 205 pound center suffered the injury in the scrimmage at San Bernardino last week and will be replaced by Mike Haben, 220 pound freshman from Verdugo Hills.

The defensive line, which has performed admirably in the past two weeks, will be led by All-City tackle Mike Scarpace. The 235 pound lineman will be assisted by Tom Thompson, Lee de Broux, Mike Mdivani and John Shelton from last year's squad along with Bill Hayhoe and Ron Heiman, two freshmen.

Letterman Van Fontno will serve as flanker while Jim Stewart and Geoff Duncan will run the chores at ends on offense. The biggest question for the offensive unit will be whether Coach George Ker chooses to start Bob Long or Dudley Shusterick at quarterback. Long seems to hold the edge as the freshman has a knack for threading the needle on the important passes.

Culotta at Half

Halfbacks for the Golden Gate game will be returning letterman Phil Culotta and freshman Hal Lurtsema. Culotta chalked up the first Valley touchdown of last year when he ran back a first quarter punt against Frisco.

Lurtsema has shown some real talent at half as well as being one of the top defensive backs on the squad.

Letterman Steve Oakley gets the

call at fullback over freshman back Wes Sylva. Oakley has the advantage of having both a driving rush and quick speed for the breakaway.

On the line, the coaches have chosen Heiman, Phil Smith, Thompson, Jim Bradley and Haben.

Glavey Questionable

Two of the big questionable starters for the Monarchs are guards Jim Glavey and John Cicuto. Glavey is suffering from a dislocation in his knee and will work out this week before the coaches decide his fate. Cicuto has been out since the beginning of practice but hopes are high that the All-CIF star from Notre Dame will be back in uniform before too long.

San Francisco will start a team made up of Henry King and Earl Smothers at ends, Joe Ross (270 pounds) and Mike Taylor at tackles, Byrd and Mordret at guards, Tony Baglar at center, Bill Quingo quarterbacking, Nans Walker running at full and Mitchell and John Helms at the halfbacks.

The Rams head coach, Art Elston, has a young team going for him but his new talent helps quite a bit. Frisco belongs to the rough Golden Gate Conference and the abundance of top teams has shown on their overall record. Last year the Rams won only two of their games but the wins were outstanding upsets.



Mike Scarpace



CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

Television Anyone?

By STEVE CHATON, Sports Editor

A glance through the television listings of your newspaper shows the new fall schedule making its debut.

Highlighting the list of newcomers is a group of sports personalities making their first attempt at acting. The switch from the locker room to the picture tube wouldn't be too hard to take if it weren't for the turnabout in type casting.

The first of these new shows will be of the intellectual variety and features a series of debates between two of the country's leading minds. Discussing the "Evergrowing Crime Rate in the United States" will be boxing's captivating duo, Cassius "Mohammad Ali" Clay and Charles "Sonny" Liston. The con of the argument will, of course, be handled by Liston, who has grown to be quite an expert on the subject. The debate was originally scheduled to be a one-week series but a "return match" clause in the contracts bound the network to a whole season.

Asked Too Much

The show was nearly cancelled before it began when the "champ" demanded a percentage of the overall attendance.

Newest series to be aired will be a situation comedy about two bookies and their problems in Las Vegas. Cast as the stars were Paul Hornung and Alex Karras of the National Football League.

Regardless of the two stars' inexperience as actors, the pair have come through with the air of professionals. Being just a TV critic and not a judge of acting, I can't really tell but this show looks like an award winner.

Breaks the Bank

A new drama has also worked its way into the fall lineup. The show, entitled "The Luckiest Man in the World," will be about an elderly man who breaks the bank at Monte Carlo.

The producers searched their minds for many months before finally selecting Casey Stengel as the star. At an interview prior to the show's debut, Mr. Stengel was quoted as saying the part would have been made for him three or four years ago but with his change in luck he's almost afraid to get out of bed in the morning.

In case the elderly gentleman fails to show up for any of the shootings, the network arranged for a well-known catcher of years gone by to be in the wings.

What's Wrong Now?

Daytime TV has also gained a new series. Keeping in the trend of the quiz shows, the new show will be titled, "What's Wrong Now?" Athletes Sandy Koufax, Mickey Mantle, Johnny Podres, Jon Arnett, Elgin Baylor and Whitey Ford will try to stump a panel of doctors who will try to guess their present ailment.

Richard Chamberlain will serve as master of ceremonies and on occasions sit in as the guest panelist.

The only show that failed to make it through the planning was a detective series about a playboy pitcher that set up an agency in Hawaii. The star would not go to Hawaii, take a pay cut or mend his ways. The sponsor and his team severed his contract.

With a lineup like this, let's go to the movies!

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